ALL THE LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

ONLY 2 FAVORITES WIN IN 27 RACES.

Such Is the Bewildering Evolutions of Form of Horses Running at Aqueduct Track.

The bewildering evolution of form at Aqueduct inspire one to use one of the favorite expressions of the small boy used to denote amazement and wonder. The boy, when all other speech falls him, simply says "Hully Gee," and in cealed a wealth of expression.

One favorite won yesterday. Nor

won on Tuesday. One was successful on Monday and none on Saturday. Two favorites out of a run of twenty-seven races. No wonder there is an inclination to say "Hully Gec."

Here is a sample of Aqueduct form On Oct. 29 Nevermore met Lyman Hay at five and one-half furlongs and gave ting away behind him. On Oct. 2! Never more, after getting away from the pos Lyman Hay, the latter getting away in the lead and in receipt of twelve pounds from Nevermore. Yesterday the past

Something to Study.

Take a look at the handicap run as the first race at Aqueduct yesterday and then figure out the horses on their past performances. See if there is any form that would warrent Lord Badge and St. Finnan beating those behind them five lengths. Rough Rider, a horse known to have speed, having run a mile better than

IOCKEY ODOM'S WEDDING IS NOW POSTPONED.

Prospective Bride Is Only Sixteen. te Wait.

Jockey George Odom will not be married this week, as he told his friends he would when he quit riding for the season at Morris Park. The event has been postponed until the spring at the boy's parents.

request of the boy's parents.

His prospective bride, Miss Julie Murtha, of Brooklyn, is not yet sixteen years old, and it was that fact which led Mr. and Mrs. Odom to ask their boy to wait.

Both Tribes Hill and Ray were sold for low sums and have turned out good bargains for their new owners.

The following horses are still on the Aque-duct schooling list: April Shower, Athlana, Allan, Blanket, Glennellie, Bonnibert, Himself, Moor, Snark, Lone Fisherman, McWilliams, Old Hutch, Brunswick, Interval, Bounteous, I Kuow, Malster and True Blue. The name of The Huguenot, full brother

Henry of Navarre, winner of the Brooklyn Derby and other good races in his three-year old form, is among the entries for the first race today. The Huguenot is now seven years old and has lately been brought back from a re-tirement of several years.

Melbourne Eclipse, the two-year-old colt by Melbourne Eclapse, the two-year-old cold by Prince of Monaco-Lillan Lindssy, has been showing well at Latonia. He was secured by his present owner, J. Sheehan, from M. Welsh, prother of Thomas Welsh, trainer for the Fielschmanns. Mr. Welsh priced St. Daniel and Melbourne Eclipse to the latter's owner for \$1,000 the pair, or \$700 Eclipse.

Jack Martin still leads the jockeys at Aqueduct, with nine wins to his credit, while Red duct, with nine wins to his credit, while Redfern, by riding two winners yesterday, is tied
for second place with Lyne. They have each
ridden eight winners. The first race yesterday
was a tight finish between Martin and Redfern,
and the former rode hard to add to his lead,
but luck was with the latter.

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rational fame as the leader in the service.

T. P. Hayes, the noted turfman, who gained national fame as the leader in the fight made against the Western Jockey Club by turfmen who desired to race their horses over outlawed tracks two years ago, is in Lexington. He went there from Chicago to look over his yearlings at Beaumont Farm and to install the four-year-old mare Algie M. a daughter of Hanover, in the stud to be bred to Ornament.

R. A. Smith and W. L. Oliver will ship the racing stables to California Sunday. Mr. Smith has only Articulate to take back to the coast, while Mr. Oliver will take a dozen of the horses which have campaigned as successfully in the "White, Red Diamonds" here this season.

Hardy Durham, who purchased the Belle Meade stallion Medicon, by Hampton, finds that the horse is sound enough to train, and he will

the horse is sound enough to train, and he will race him next year, if possible.

Things are looking up at Ingleside. Every day now the horses are filing in the gates and the stables are filling up fast. A number of Essterners got in this week, among them Walter Jeanings's string from Sacramento, where the horses have been resting up after the trip overland.

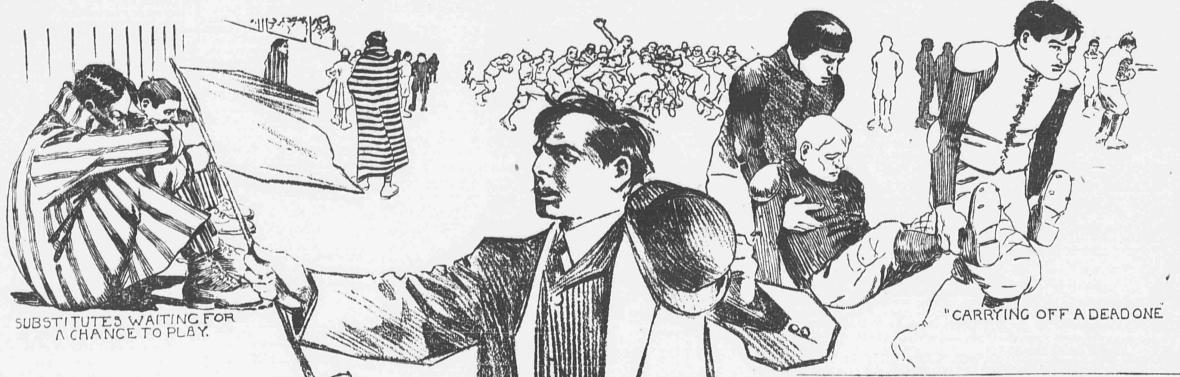
race horses in France. His new purchase is the horse Rodrique II., for which he has paid 85,060 francs, about \$17,000.

Sweet Marjorie, half sister to Nesturtium She never had an opportunity to show he make in the race, as she was caught in the bar rice at the start.

Lord Badge is a better borse than most and Badge is a better horse than most people save, and has proved a great bargain for it bliver. The way he nailed St. Plansan at the almost caused Mike Clancy's 'root' to make throat from sheer astonishment.

The rods the two first winners, Lord Badge har, both at long prices. Then the public its pour him through the card, but he was win another race during the day.

FUOTBALL SIDELIGHTS, BY HAYDON FONES.



COLUMBIA TEAM'S WORK FOR BROWN GAME ENCOURAGING.

Capt. Weekes and All Other Players Recovering from Injuries and Will Play.

ough Rider, a horse known to have ed, having run a mile better thin at Saratoga, displays rope of thit ed in his recent razer. But in yesday's race he had speed to burn, or intrough the list. It is bewilder and amazing, and it is a question if sharp practice of track with sharp turns, a bad so or intrough the list. It is bewilder and amazing, and it is a question if sharp practice of the team into shape, and is meeting with team into shape, and is meeting with the relief from footbail. The team has provided and amazing.

While it is generally considered an impossible for at the Tigers to overdaily practice of the team this week has been more spirited and viscorous than at any time before this season autiful and charming constellation of the next a charled and humble ok. But "Hully Gee" sums it all up, is a puzzle.

TIGER STARS GET BACK IN LINE-UP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6.—After a of the of the few days good rest the Tigers are now McClave few days good rest the Tigers are now McClave for full-back, but these two ready to start on the last lap of the race for football glory. Lost of the men were back in the game yesterday and land one on Vetterlein's drop from field.

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Rejuvenation of Shaw.

Jockey Wonderly was a visitor at the track yesterday, leoking a bit thin and pale from his recent liness. Faxhall Keene was also a visitor, and a facetious spectator said that his presence accounted for the rejuvenation of Willie Shaw, who rode his winners year terday and was of in front with each one. Futurita's win furnished the only favorite of the day.

John J. McCafferty will sell out his string on Saturday. He has only a small stable, but some of the horses might be useful at Washington and New Orleans.

ambition and determination to redeem the blue and the white when the team the blue and the will and scale are record behind them are urged to their utmost. The coachean as the coaching been and the will be presented in the jam the coachean and scale are record behind the to the the

or Shall Not Fight.

The War Department has refused : commit itself on the question of soldiers engaging in prize-fights, although the Department of Missouri has asked that who wish to take part in public boxing

In reply the commander was informed that "there are some subjects as t which it is impossible for the Wi and that this is one of them. Apart from the strict law in the case it is matter of common information that loca sentiment is divided in respect to con tests of the kird described, and this adds to the difficulty of framing a rule, were there no legal obstacles in the way

its preparation."
There being no legal power in the department to establish a rule on the subject, the Acting Secretary of War decides that the question presented be left to the regulation of the post commander.

JOCKEY REIFF BEGINS SUIT AGAINST A PAPER.

French Publication, It Is Charged Printed Defamatory Articles About the Boy.

PARIS. Nov. 6 .- Basides the suit cought by Jockey Reiff against the French Jockey Club for revoking his a suit against the sporting paper La Vie au Grand Air, claiming damages; for an alleged defamatory article published in connection with the withdrawal of his license.

The citation declares the paper made false assertions against Reiff's professional honesty. The Jockey specifically denies pulling Salat Saulge at the St. Child races.

The case will be heard Nov. 26.

SPRINTER WALSH WILL GO AFTER NEW RECORDS.

Champion Will Try to Lower Long-Standing Indoor Marks.

Military athletes are preparing for th annual sports of the Twenty-second Regiment Athletic Association which are to be held in the armory, at Broadway and Sixty-eighth street. P. J. Walsh, the American and Cana-

dian champion sprinter, intends trying for a half dozen board-floor records, all the sale, paid \$426 for her prize. of which have stood for years. His rethe distances, which will be from fifty to 300 yards.

Flat running, hurdling, cycling, shotputting, medley and relay racing will make up the programme of marrial samples of a loke and probably make up the programme of marrial samples of a loke and probably make up the programme of marrial samples of a loke and probably satisfied when several samples of a loke and probably satisfied should because of a last Pullisum and I had with a Cincinnati became at all Pullisum and I had several samples of a loke and probably satisfied when we meet as

WALTER TRAVIS

J., Nov. 6 .- Walter J. Travis and Findmerning. There are many golfers here from different parts of the country. Travis and Doug'as each did the ourse this morning in the par golf of

The cards of the first round follows: W. E. Edge, Atjantic City, 110. Harrison K. Canea, Philadelph a Country, 30. A. H. Chadbourne, Aronimhk, 36. J. G. Lindsay, jr., University of Pennsylvania

S. Wood, Riverton, 200.

J. White, Atlantic City, 96.
W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia Cricket, \$5.
McSweeney, Oil City, 92.
B. Colahan, 34. Spring Haven, 101.
R. Keenen, Columbia Country, 111.
C. Work, Atlantic City, 99.
W. Bayen, Atlantic City, 192.
W. H. Smedley, Atlantic City, 105.
L. Allen, Torreadale, 109.
T. Brokaw, Princeton, 36.

W. H. Smeddy, Atlantic City, 108.

8. L. Allen, Torreadale, 109.

G. T. Brokaw, Princeton, 86.

W. D. Stockley, Lakewood, 93.

A. M. Datlett, St. Davids, 95.

A. Morton, Westchester, 100.

W. J. Travis, Garden City, 81.

R. F. Pfier, Balturen, 108.

Findlay, S. Douglas, Nassau, 21.

W. C. Fonce, Jr., Atlantic City, 85.

Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, 99.

A. S. Carpenter, Philadelrila Country, 96.

L. W. Weaver, Columbia, 94.

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Dr. L. L. Harban, Columbia, 88.

H. R. Cross, Atlantic City, 108.

E. A. Durby, At S. is City, 84.

W. C. Fowars, A lantic City, 90.

F. W. Bennet, Atlantic City, 100.

H. C. Fawnes, Atlantic City, 90.

G. B. Fownes, Atlantic City, 98.

J. J. Baldwin, Brandywine Summit, 88.

J. B. Thompson, Atlantic City, 99.

P. A. Castner, St. Davids, 95.

H. Remington, Philadelphia Cricket, 94.

J. H. Lippincott, Atlantic City, 104.

E. Marvel, Atlantic City, 114.

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F. W. Patterson, Mount Airy, 119.

E. Marvel, Atlantic City, 114.

\$850 FOR HORSE SHOW BOX.

George Kessler Pays Top Price at Anction Sale.

Salora 95 Mrs. Wiggs
Fading Light 107 Isle of Wig
Duke of Kendel 108 Full Back
King Fost 96 Sontag
Star and Garter 104 Raglets
Sixth Race—For three-year-olds sone mile and seventy yards.
Lady Radnot 101 Rightaway
Rossfame 97 Arden Ninety-nine men and one woman were present to-day in the Garden Theatre at the bidding for Horse Show boxes. The management announced the prices rought as higher than ever before. George A. Kessler captured the first box placed on the block, paying \$850 with a broad smile. James H. Hyde paid \$725 for the privilege of taking sec-

About twenty more lower boxes went at figures which average 3800 each. Mrs. H. L. Burnett, the lone woman of

ANOTHER BAD DAY FOR

HOUYAH

THE CHEER-MASTER.

Miladi Love, Sheriff Bell and First Chord raced head and head a couple of lengths in front of Ink and Risodon. They held this order to the stretch, where Rigodon closed from the rear and in a wild drive won by three and a quar-

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ards.
101 Oclawaha . 93
102 Courtenay . 109
102 Blanket . 102
110 Rocky . 103
Oakdale Handlesp; for two-

104 Squid

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104 Old Giery

101 R. Doyle

35 JSrs Wiggs

107 Isle of Wight

108 Full Back

36 Sontag

104 Ragiets

three-year-olds and

ty yards

INTERNATIONAL CHESS BY

Goldsby was first.
Attilla was second.
Solomon was third.
Time—1.50 1-5.
Won by a head. A length between second and third.

Young Meade, Signed by John A.

| Lady Nation | Tommy Meade, the light-weight John A. Drake next year and will receive from the millionaire \$8,000 a year for first call on his services. The signing of Meade brings to light a story about the young jockey.

Before the boy reached the long trousers age he was earning a living as a singer with Primrose & West's minstrels. He had a fine voice, was a great favorite and everything promised well for a great future on the stage. One night stands and a poor salary soon sickened the lad of the footlights though, and being of light-weight he applied for a job as stable boy. After various vicisalitudes in that capacity he became a successful rider at New Orleans last winter.

Meade is under contract to Sam Hildren for this winter and will go to Nashville in a few days to try out some of Hildreth's yearlings.

WINNERS AT LAKESIDE. jockey, will sign a contract to ride for

LATONIA RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Nov. 7.-Following are the results of the race run here to-day:

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Fitz Lasted Too Long as Result of Latter's Coaching, Champion Thinks.

Fitzgerald and Gardner.

Thanksgiving Day.

Willie Fitzgerald, Brooklyn's crack light

future. Bernstein has been residing in that city for over five months, during which time he has

WITH MANAGER DELANEY.

JIM JEFFRIES HAS SPLIT

Jim Jeffries, champion heavy-weight of the world, has again parted with his manager. The big ex-boilermaker and fighter. his manager. Billy Delaney, had an argument recently in Los Angeles, Cal. regarding Jeff's next fight. The result was that Jeffries told Delaney that he need not arrange any more matches for him as he had made up his mind to do his own business in the future. Jeffries is expected in San Francisco shortly to sign articles for a fight with Jim Corbett, to be decided next May, before one of the clubs out on the coast

Jeffries and Delaney have not been on the best of terms since the champion fought Fitzsimmons in San Francisco.
"Jeff" was displeased by the way De-to box Eddie Lenny at Chester, Pa., within ten "Jeff" was displeased by the way Delaney coached him during the battle which Jeffries claims was responsible for Lanky Bob lasting as long as he did. Jeff promised Delaney he would box Fitzsimmons as Delaney advised him. The latter kept telling Jeffries to let Fitz do all the fighting and look out for the Cornishman's right swing. This, of course, restrained Jeff from going right in and slugging with Fitz which, as Jeffries claims, allowed Lanky Bob to last as long as he did. Several arguments resulted from Delaney's coaching with the above result.

Erne and Britt Put Up.

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Frank Erne, the light-weight chamthe world, and Jimmy Britt, box a twenty-round bout before the FAVORITES AT AQUEDUCT. Nov. 26, have each posted a forfeits of \$1,000 as guarantee that they RACING NOTES.

RACING NOTES.

The successes of the castoffs from the Sanford stable were again emphasized yesterday by the States Lead Tournament at States Lead Tournament at

Roche Bets on Sieger. Billy Roche, manager of Charley Sieger, the Hopoken light-weight, thinks so well of his man's chances in the bout with Joe Gans, the light weight champion, before the Eureka A. C., of Baltimore, Nov. 14, that he has bet Al Herford \$250 that Gans will not stop Sieger in ten rounds. Sieger can take considerable punishment and may last ten rounds.

Moran Due for a Beating.

Benny Yanger, the undefeated feather-weight fighter of Chicago, and Tony Moran, the east side boxer, will meet in a twenty-round bout before the West End A. C., of St. Louis, to-night. The

SPEEDWAY TEAM WILL RACE FOR A CUP.

Question of Speed Will Be Decided on Speedway on Saturday.

The question as to which is the faster Drake, Started Life as Singer team, Marion Wilkes and Saratoga Belle or Alongette and Mary Lynn Holt, is a with Primrose & West's Show matter which will be decided on the Speedway on Saturday.

The winning team will be awarded a \$100 cup offered by Mr. Arthur Lap. The teams will be driven by professionals John A. Drake next year and will Jack Curry will be behind the latter

RACE TRACK, LAKESIDE, Nov. 7 The races run here this afternoon re sulted as follows:

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—International cheese by wireless telegraphy will soon be the proper caper. At least Britishers hope to see the Marconi system used in the next international master with the Brooklyn Chess Club.

The challenge of the city of Lendon Club, which has replaced the defined British Chess Club, bearing to the city of Lendon Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

Won by Marie Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

Won by Moabina, 9 to 2 and 8 to 5; To 70 and 6 to 7.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

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Won by Moabina, 10 to 70 and 8 to 7.

Won by Moabin First Race—Five and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Airleb, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Wineland, 7 to 1 for place, was sec-ond, and Cardareen third. Time—1.21 1-2.

\$500,000 TO BUY QUAKER CLUB.

Brush Believed to Be Interested in Talked-Of Sale of Leach's and Rogers's Holdings.

The Philadelphia National League Club is to be sold by Col. John I. Rogers compose that syndicate is not exactly source it is learned that John T. Brush is the leader. The syndicate is said to have \$500,000 to invest in the project, but a hitch seems to exist in the closing of

The change of ownership may be attributed to many causes. One is the stand aken by Rogers in the Freedman-Spalding fight a year ago, and another is the Colonel's refusal to release Lajole to the New York Club after the Pennsylvania Supreme Court enjoined the great player from appearing with any club other than the Philadelphia National League organization. The latter caused split between Reach and Rogers which has since been widened.

Club Lost Money, Too. The loss of about \$30,000 on the season by the Quaker City organization did not tend to heal the breach between Rogers and Reach, and, as the latter has much outside business to attend to, it is be-

about the talked-of sale of the club. what the effect will be on the National League. However, it is not expected that that change will disturb the har-monious feeling which exists in the league.

terested in the sale, it is quite natural for him to give some attention to the deal. He has been after Lajoie to sign a New York contract ever since he took hold of the New York Club, and about the only drawback he has met with has been the Philadelphia Club's claim on the player, Should the Philadelphia Club change hands Lajoie would probably be allowed to come here, particularly if Bruss held an interest in the Quaker City organization. Joe Bernstein, the east side feather-weight, has decided to make his home in Baltimore in the

Barkett Lost to Glants.

manager and he called everything off. But that

Those Grounds Again.

Columbin Sophomores' Captain.

James A. Taylor, a science sophomore, yesterday was elected captain of the sophomore track team at Columbia in preparation for its coming meet with the freshmen. Taylor is a quarter-mile runner, and won points for Columbia in its meets with Syracuse and Pennsylvania last year.

The Pittsburg team will not try to prevent any of its players from jumping contracts and soing to the American League. "If the ball players who are at present under contract with the Pittsburg Club Fresident Dreyfuss will not go into court to restrain them," says Col. Pulliam. "If the Americans want to come to Pittsburg, let them come. I don't believe Pittsburg will support two teams, but if it can, so much the better."

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